

MADE a calco, like At least, I so in-tended; But what a blunder at the start That was not to be mended.

the sugar sweet,
I beat the eggs for
half an hour;
The stacky mesa: It The sticky mean; would not bake, For I'd left out the flour!"

"LIZABETH'S" SACRIFICE

BY YELMA CALDWILL MELVILLE.



O-MORROW will be rather a lonely Thanksgiving with only father and I in the house," mused a gentle-faced woman as she stood watching | deal. flock of rain-bedraggled chickens picking their way to-

ward the barn-vard. Thanksgiving has long been a sad anniversary to me, but always before there has been at least one of the boys here to help keep it; but now-besides, a rainy Thanksgiving is unendurable. Dear me!

how it does pour. "Well, I must brighten up for father's sake-dear old father-I may not even have him by another year.

Then she put over the tea-kettle and began setting the table. Some way the two plates had never looked quite so lonely as to-night, and what a play-supper it was anyway. She shivered at thought of the great house and not one in it but father and herse f.

But she e ther jet better or pretended she did a little later, when the drawn ; eaves, and the lamps were lighted. Indeed, she laughed and talked more

than common as she poured the tea and presided over the miniature supper-table.

I wish the boys were coming home tomorrow," said the old man, his eve testing wistfully on the two portraits above the mantel-shelf.

So do I, father, but we must make the best of it; they will both be here at Christmas, you know.

'It seems passing strange to look around this empty room, and then think back to when your mother was living, aut there were an even half-dozen of you little shavers frolick ng about. Ah, me, I have fairly outlived myself. Lizabeth, you ought to have married; then therwould be some one in the house besides ourselves. You was likely enough looking when a girl; strange, no one carried

'Lizabeth," rose hastily and went to let the kitten in, making no response to her father's words.

Poor old man, he was losing his memory, and time had completely obliterated from his mind what he had once termed "Lizabeth's sacrifice," and if he remembered Roy Bryon at all he in no way connected him with his daughter.

Mechanically she moved about until by chance she paused in front of the glass. Catching a glimpse of herself, she straightened up and deliberately scrutinized the image before her, and this was what she saw:

woman long past the bloom of youth, with a gentle, white face, above which bands of trown hair, streaked with gray, lay smoothly; deep, dark eyes, still possessing a beauty of their own, looked almost beseechingly back into the dewy

ones confronting them Face and figure wore the impress of years of toil and privation, and the former

And standing thus she recalled another image, one reflected by the self-same er then berself, glass on a Thanksgiving Eve just twenty

years ago. As usual, Lizabeth for so most of the elderly people were went to eat her, and the younger generation knew her as "Miss Brown;" there were still a few, however, who addressed ber by her gulbood title, "Bessie") read the newspaper aloud until her father was sleeping in his chair; ding she received a note from the bridethen, folding it away, took up a piece of groom read ng: knitting; but some way she did not care

to knit to-night. Vainly she tried to rouse her flagging energies by conjuring up visions of the boys at Christmas, when they found



VAINLY SHE THEED TO HOUSE HER PLACEING EN-HEGIES BY CONTORING UP VISIONS OF THE BOYS

AT CHRISTMAN.

each a small meat-bag of socks and other valuables hanging on the bedpost, in memory of old stocking times." It would not do to-night, and ere she knew it, her hands were folded over the soft | ter next had been summoned from earth. gray sock, and the kitten was rioting with

father had retired at that hour save on

extra occavious. away her work, and woke the ol I man. After he was in his room, the fires at-

That other rolle-tion was of a fair young wealth of brown carls, kept in place by ribbon, the pink of which her check and having done wh t she could,

lip outrivated. he asked toe to be his wife," she maymorest, furning away from the reality seme help to them, with a sigh of pain. He would not Twenty years is a

her accostomed place in the plain country | with the yours. church one of the most, if not the most,

attentive listeners in the bouse. was her evaluated in a far all, She was studing after service chatring ;

who thought be was lanking an enumerous

he replied. "They are all suffering with

"I am sorry, indeed, for it has just ocgrand to me to invite you to bring them kitches-loor, over to diamer. We dine at two o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

You are very kind, I am sure, and, if I may, I will secop, the invitation for myself and decline for them. Auntie Morris is staying with them and promised to make them enjoy the asselves." circumstances, s A little later Mr. Dillon was driving opened the door. slowly along the muddy road, Lizabeth

Mr. Brown was delighted with "company to dinner," and it was not until he | th s confounded dog," said a voice that went out to do up the night work that his made her tremble and turn cold, daughter and the minister had a chance

for settled conversation. She began, innocently enough, to inquire into the state of the children's he became quiet. winter wardrobe, when he burst out abruptly: "Sister Lizabeth, won't you and a helpmeet to me?"

"Brother Dillon!" And then there was a moment of awful | juice? "Indeed, Sister Lizabeth, I mean no

That is all right, but it is so sudden

must think. "Certainly, only let me add that of all the women I know you are the only one to whom I would intrust my little ones, 'leven. Come, Fess, give a fellow your and that their allowances for traveling and, lesides, I love you."

And then he took his leave.

the old clock in the kitchen struck eleven, thinking, thinking. Again and again she lived over her sunny, joyous girlhood when she was support, as she stood, deathly white, be-familiarly known as "Pretty l'ess Brown." fo e him.

She saw her lover-Roy Broon - a handsome, passionate youth whom she not only loved but idolized, endowing him with a myriad charms and virtues he never possessed. Longingly she recalled dozens of little love scenes culminating blinds shut out the gray sky and dripping at last in a betrothal, coming home from singing school on the eve lefore Thanksgiving. This was the neonday of her mother was made a confirmed invalid. through an accident, and the path of duty I y clearly may ped out be ore her.

When Boy urged her to name their wed- floor.

in g-room just as a knock sounded on the

She hesitated, but the dog was evidently becoming dangerous, and she never doubted that some one was sick and was one of the neighbors come for her to watch; so, with less trepidation than most women would have felt under the circumstances, she diew the bolt and

Some one hastily crowded past her with Race at his heels. "Beg pardon, ma'am, but please call off

"Race, down, sir!" Sulkily the brute drew back, snarling

Don't you know me, Bessie?" That voice again, and such a question: come and be a mother to my children, but who was the great, portly intruder with his gold ring and studs, and ambroi-

Lizabeth recoiled from the hand extended toward her, searching the blouted harm, though I know 'tis asking a good face before her with frightened, incredu-

"Well, well, Bassie, this is a mighty and so unexpected. Give me time. I cool welcome after a fellow has traveled night and day for a month jest to pounce hand, anyhow. I've come fer ye at last. She shivered at the word, bowing and I tell ye, I can make it wo:th your while to marry me now. I'm Sheriff Byron, at yer service, and got considera-Sleeplessly she tossed on her pillow till ble chink in the bargain. W. n't ve welcome a feller, or say yer glad ter see

You are not Roy?" loved ye a score of years ago, and has loved ve ever since. "But Nora-Mrs. Byron?"

"Oh! we dissolved partnership quite a spell ago, and she's tied to arother fellow; but I knew you was one of the pertickular kind, so no u-e to come fer ye her happiness, for in le s than a month till I got the bill of divorce all str. ight enough; and here it is

He thrust his hand in an inner pocket just as Lumbeth sank fainting to the registered during the year was I, 440, of



did not feel inclined to wait for her.

the rest until she is strong. He had left in anger. She cid not with time, the poor mother. The family, as is of en | soul-all, all was wreck and chaos. case, were the last to see the danger.

If the mother died, Roy knew that hes- were leaning auxiously over her when she | warehouses was 991,832 gallons. told of something more, of heart hunger | sie would still be bound by the chains of once more of ened her eyes, duty, for there were five children young-

youth had proposed to Bessie's one ene- loved. my among her associates - Nora Stains and been accepted. They were in rried her head?" asked the old man helplessly. almost immediately, though at the last it was rumored that young Bryon tried to

Poor Bessie! The day after the wed- situation at once.

"Don't hate me, Bess. I was mad at first, because I thought you did not care through the parlor into the room beyond. for me, and were trying to throw me over. I will send in the water in the morning.

Of course the foolish child cried over

prove Roy's ruin. Instinctively she felt that he was shallow and cowardly, not at all the man she

She was a true woman, despite her weakness, however, and though she cried over and kissed the note in secret, sne when by chance-or intent on his partthey met, she bowed cold y and passed him by.

Scon after Roy and Nora went West, passing entirely out of Bessie's busy, painful life.

Less than a year after their departure. and while Bessie's heart was still wee-In another twelvementh brother, next younger than herself, sick-

Then the mortgage on the farm, given during Mrs. Brown's illness, came due.

paid.

Twenty years is a long time for a noman

On the morrow Lizabeth Brown sat in that her love for Roy Bryon bed increased tried Control testified that there was

begins harking firemory with a freed when Mr. Delice, the partir, sat' she and, built about after entrage a in regulating the toronic quantities

The distributors with continued, and so . It is proposed to make the World's is bad, and desired their, the bornell, he was the first man was off for a variance their district of proposed to have the first man was off for a variance their district of proposed to have the first man was off for a variance their district of proposed to have the waste man and for a variance their district of proposed to make the World's waste man and the manufacture of the large and the proposed to make the World's waste man proposed to make the World's waste make the world waste make make the world waste make the world waste make the world waste make the world waste make make the world waste make the wo

ding day she told him that she could not | Through a'll her years of pain and do it, and offe ed him his liberty if he trouble she had never f inted before; but this was different; this was the coum-"My first duty," she had said, "lies at bling of the idol of a lifetime, the very home. I must take care of mother and suapping asunder of ties and affections that had grown with the years and ripened tity of alcohol annually used in the arts

know that there was no getting strong for There was now no Roy, no image in her

"You are not Rov-not my Roy," she eried out impulsively. "Go away! You bonded warehouses on Oct. 1, 1889, was

In a fit of pique and anger the foolish are only the putrid carcass of the Roy I "What is she talking of-is she out of fiscal year was 2,972,002 pounds.

"No, father, I am all right now. and, rising, she become mistress of the

"Have you supped, Mr. Bryon?" "I have.

"Then, when you choose to retire, pass I did not find out my mistake till too And with a short "good-night" she quitted late. She won't let me off. Deuce take the room, gained her own and dropped into a chuir.

Presently the clock striking twelve the disloyal bit of paper, blaming herself roused ber, and starting up she rubbed as the cause of what would probably her eyes as one waking from a dream. Day, but the dream is over."

was young and deeply infatuated and by going among them as wife and mother.

A Laughing Plant.

Palgrave, in his work on Central and never deigned one word of answer; and Eastern Arabia, mentions a plant whose seeds produce effects analagous to those of laughing gas. The plant is a native of Arabia. A dwarf variety is found at Kasum, and another varioty at Oman, which attains a height of from three to four feet, with woody stems, wide-spreading branches and fully sore, the suffering mother passed light-green foliage. The flowers are that will not increase the government's her produced in clusters and are vellow in color. The seed pods contain two or ened and died, and before the mother had three black seeds of the size and shape been dead five years the brother and sis- of French beans. Their flavor is a little like that of opium; the taste is sweet, and the odor from them pro-The clock struck eight. For years her and everything had to be disposed of that duces a sickening sensation and is fear a further increase of a depreciated could be spared to save the home, and slightly offensive. These seeds, when fifteen years of the closest economy and pulverized and taken in small doses, She roused herself, disengaged her severest toil and privations passed before operate upon a person in a peculiar yars from the table and chair legs, put the last cent of that bounding debt was manner. He begins to laugh loudly Meanwhile the noble girl had been dances, and cuts up all kinds of fantended to, the clock wound, and the everything to the offfices desponding tastic capers. The effect continues She lived it all over that night, after the about an hour, and the patient is exgirl. About the rosy, laughing face, and mighter had asked her to help him hear tremely comical. When the excitebut with it there was the consciousness of falls into a deep aleep, which continnes for an hour or more, and when he My life can not have been wholly to awakens he is utterly unconscious that Ah, me' and that was the evening that vain," she thought "for Harry and Tom any such demonstrations have been asked me to be his wife," she mur-

know me now. I wonder if Nora has to cherish the memory of an unworthy at the Peeks in-quest in New York changed."

At the Peeks in-quest in New York changed. At the Feeks inquest in New York er according to he plain country with the yours.

No. I will become no man's wife while daily violated by one or another of the itentive listeners in the house.

Religious meant countring to her—it she was saying to hereaff, when the day dignation has been greatly submarred of What can be count that there hopks late by the apparently aschem delays.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT DEDICATED AT WASHINGTON IN A FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Those of the Previous Year by Over Six and a Half Million Dollars - Secret ry Windom's Silver Policy,

(Washington telegram. Mr. Miller reports that the receipts of the internal revenue bureau for the last fiscal year were \$ 3,894,534, or \$6,517,-958 more than the receipts for the previous year. The total cost of collection was \$4,185,72s, a fraction less than 3.2 per cent of the amount collected. The only menacingly still. Another command and object of taxation showing a decrease he became quiet. year is oleomargariae, which dropped from \$148,623 in 1588 to \$124,730 in

The violations of internal revenue laws dered shirt-front stained with tobacco reported by revenue agents were 1.25%; 65. persons have been arrested on their information; property to the value of \$137,404 has been reported by them for selzure, and \$34,606 for essessments for unpaid taxes and penalties. The number of stills seized was 450, resulting in the arrest of 235 persons and the death of one and the wounding of two officers of the in on e on Thanksgiving Day, but I've service. The aport recommends that the done it; 'tain't only ten minutes after force be increased from twenty to thirty e penses be increased. The total expense of the service for the next fiscal year is estimated at \$4,24 ,590. The increase in the quantity of tobacco

and snuff and in the number of cigars and cigarettes for the last fiscal year over those taxed during the previous fiscal year was: L zabeth had caught a char-back for Manufactured tobacco, 11,335,639 pounds; snuff, 623,631 pounds cigars, 22,658,900; cigarettes, 288,789,260. The export account shows an increase in manufactured "Yes, I be, darling; the same Roy that tobacco of 118,183 pounds, and increase in the number of cigars exported of 261, 100, and increase in the number of cigarettes exported of 65,909, 50. The number of cigars imported was 90,087,407. The value of the manufactured tobacco imported was \$70,353. The total number of special taxp yers is given as 830, 134, of whom 590,013 are dealers in manufactured

> The whole number of grain distilleries which number 1,267 were operated, an increase of 140 in the number registered and of 208 in the number operated as compared with the previous year. In the class of larger distilleries there was an increase of 2 in the number registered and of 6% in the number operated. There were 3, 126 fruit distilleries registered and 3,072 operated, an increase of 442 in the number registered and of 465 in the number operated. The total number of grain, molasses, and fruit distilleries registered and oper ated during the year is 4,576 and 4,349 respectively.

During the year there were produced 87,887,456 gallons of spirts and 1,471,054 gallons of rum distilled from molasses, The increase in the production of Bourbon whisky is 14,497,175 gallons; rye whisky, 2,870,078; gin, 156,968; highwines, 1%, 059; pure. neutral, or cologne spirits, 963,441: mis ellaneous, 1,135,069; total increase, 13,635,800.

In regard to the use of alcohol in the industrial arts, the commissioner says that in view of the fact that the special temptation to demethylation is to secure a cheap alcoholic beverage, the importance of separating metoylated spirits from all stocks of such beverages is very great. It is also e ually important, he says, to keep methylated spirits out of the hands of dis tillers and rect ders who use stills, as it is impossible to emethylate spirits without the use of stills. He estimates the quanand manufactures at 8,000,000 gallors.

The quantity of fruit brandy of all kinds withdrawn from distilleries during the Her father and the bombastic stranger | year to be deposited in special bonded quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be in customs 102.650,932 gallons. The average monthly production of oleomargarine during the

The feature of Mr. Windom's silver policy, as it will be set forth in his report to Con-Her manner had charged in an instant, | gress, is to stop the coinage of silver dollars and to issue certificates against silver bullion. As subordinate propositions it is unknown whether the secretary intends to distance than 100 or 150 miles without recommend the issue of certificates at the colonge value of the silver bars or at their market value, whether they are to redeered at the coinage or the market value of silver, and whether the new series of certificates shall circulate co-ordinately with the old or whether the latter are to be withdrawn. It is only possible that Mr. Windom's plan of freating the silver embraces the issue of silver bullion certificates. This idea is by no means a new "Yes, I met him again on Thanksgiving one, but the secretary is said to have a somewhat complex though novel method Six weeks later she rejoiced the Learts of developing it, with which he wishes to had imagined him to be, but then, she of Brother Dillon and all the little Dillons surprise the financial world. Some of the le's important reasons for issuing certificates against the bullion purchases of the government are that the expense and trouble of coinage would be saved; that the expense of transportation would be lessened; that the expensive recounts of the immense number of silver dollars would be avoided: that inasmuch as but a small percentage of the silver dollars already comed are in actual circulation it is perfect'y futue to keep on coming them, and that by having the silver in bars the government could more readily sell it for manufacturing purposes. Any scheme monthly purchases of silver is not likely to be satisfactory to the silver inflationists. It is probable, therefore, though it can not be officially confirmed, that Mr. Windom intends to recommend a considerable increase in the monthly purchase of silver, and to satisfy those who currency by issuing currency on a basis approximating the market value of silver -that is to say, a certificate dollar shall represent, not a silver dollar of 412 grains, but a quantity of silver that would Iring \$1 in the market. This would perhaps be a dollar of between 500 and 600.

KATH DONABUE, a young lady of New Haven, Conn., was accidentally shot and probably fatally injured by Cornelius Sheehan, who was showing her how to see a revolver.

Sponies of the pencey of the mother of Charles Stawart Parnoll are confirmed, but it is stated she has refused to accept

of farmers and anights will a view of the sameration. Williams for operation.

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Stipping on wrapper and slippers, she DEPARTMENT FIGURES. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

EAINSTORM.

The Receipts of Twelve Months Exceed The Impressive Services Marred by Unfavorable Weather-The President and His Cabinet Officers Honor the Gathering by Their Presence-Secretary Blaine's

Address. The dedication of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, like the laying of the corner-stone of the building,

took place in pouring rain. The ceremonias be an at 10:30 o'clock with a short address 1 " Cardinal Gipbons. This was followed by the chanting of the 'Veni Creator Spiritu' by 250 students of St. Mary's seminary and St. Charles' college, of Baltimore. The building was then blessed by Cardinal Gilbons, while the choir chanted "Miserere." o'clock ponti cal mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in the university chapel by Most Rev. Mgr. Satolli, archbishop. The music of the mass was sung by a picked choir of male voices. Right Rev. R. Gilmore, bishop of Cleveland, preached the sermon. The President, Vice-President and all

Blaine, who responded to the toast, Country and Her President," said be . 3sponded as a representative of the United Sta'es, not in a political sense and much less a partisan one. He did not come as the representative of any sect, but to speak for the principles of religious freedom gran'ed to ail by the government of the United States. He had spoken of this in Protestant assemblies and was proud to do so now in a Catholic assembly. Without speaking eulogistically he could say that his chief. the President, stood as the embodiment of the rights and liberties of all classes of people. He was glad to hear of the endowment of every college, no matter of what denomination, for colleges mean culture for the people. It is not long since we heard the criticism of an Englishman on America, that while it had the most intelligent people in the world they were the least highly cultured. With the establishment of more colleges these criticisms will cease, and the people of the United States will attain as great excellence in this direction as they have in sustaining the government under which all people are

a sure! of their rights. The dedicatory reremonies closed with an address by Bishop O'Farrell and a Latin oration by Mgr. Schroder. A reception was given at night to visit-

equal and all churches and denominations

ing clergymen and laymen. END OF A NOTABLE TRIP.

The Pan-American Delegates Arrive at

the Capital in Good Shape. Washington dispatch: Just forty-two days after the morning of Oct. 3, when the special train bearing the International American excursion party pulled out of Washington, the same train, headed by the locomotive which had drawn it nearly 6,000 miles, rolled triumphantly into the Capital city and drew up at the station, having successfully completed the most interesting and, from a railroad standpoint, the most extensive trip ever undertaken by one train.

It was planned that instead of taking the more direct southern route from Philadelphia to Washington, the train should run down by way of Harrisburg, so that the delegates might see the beautiful Susquehanna valley and the rich farming lands of that part of Pennsylvania. The plan was followed, but unfortunately the country, was not seen at its best, as the lowering skies and the heavy, driving rains confined the land-

scape within narrow bounds The big locomotive, weighing 95,000 pounds, drew the entire train over every foot of the 5,825 miles, and came to a full stop in the station a resh and as powerful as when it steam d out the morning of No record for speed was made or broken but a record for continuous prograss has been established by the tocomotive which is unequaled in railroad history. It is the general rule of railroad management that no passenger locomotive drawing a first-class train shall run a greater being changed. Yet this locomotive has on several occasions covered 300 miles in good schedule time, and on the run from Omaha to St. Louis it performed the unexcelled feat of making 457 miles in eighteen hours.

THREATENING DOCTOR AMES. The Minneapolis Politician Receives An-

other Vengeful Letter. A Minneapolis (Minn.) dispatch says: Dr. Ames, who has been the recipient of several anonymous letters since his recent utterances concerning the Irish, has just received another. Beneath the signature is a skull and crossbones smeared with blood, while each of the characters is shaded with the same

fluid. The doctor DR. A. A. AMES. claims to have been followed by two unknown men. These letters are causing him considerable annoyance. Following

is the letter. "Your recent attack on the Irish clergy has sounded the death-knell of your political career. But you have insulted a soble race, which offense places your life in jeopardy. There are many young Irishmen in this city who feel like giving you a kick every time you pass them by, and it is doubtful if you will go car down the stream of time ere you form subject matter for a startling sensation in this here Minneapolis. We boys of a powerful organization ordain things at will and by Switzerland you will soon have an ocension to visit Denmark in spirit. very hour is present to my mind and no new moon shall ever brighten your path. "CLAN-NA-GAEL."

Coded Their Land to the Government. Word has been received at St. Paul, Minu., from the Vermilion reservation in northern Minns-ota that the Boise Forte Chippewas have accepted the proposition of the government made through the Chippewa commission in regard to taking lands in saveralty and for this pursid cities from her son or the nationalist | pose have coded to the United States their reservation, embracing about one hundred and sixteen thousand acros. They Powerkity, in an interview at Atlanta, | were very ignorant and suspictions, but declared binoulf in favor of a believation | asked for the establishment of a school on

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PARTICULARS OF THE SOUTH AMER-

ICAN REVOLUTION. Gen. Da Fonseca Provisional President

and Dom Pedro Forced to Abdicate-

The Articles of Federation of the Pro-

visional Government. A Rio Janeiro cable says: The city awoke last Friday to hear the republic proclaimed. Gen. Da Fonseca, Senor Constant, and others, proceeded to Petropolis in the morning and informed the Emperor that he had been det used. Dom Fedro. surrounded by his family, received the deputation with absolute composure. Gen. Da Fonseca was the spokesman. He said that Brazil had advanced far enough in the path of civilization to dispense with monarchy. The country, while graterul to the Emperor for his patriotic services, was firmly resolved to recognize only the republic. Dom Pedro made a dignified raply He declined to abdicate,

but said he would yield to force. The imperial family was allowed one hour to prepare for their departure. Carriages escorted by soldiers were waiting to the members of the Cabinet, except Secratake them to the outer harbor, where a tary Wanamaker, attended the dedication man-of-war was lying under steam. The exercises. The President was received captain bad been instructed to sail as soon with great applause on entering. Mr. as the imperial family had embarked. He had received sealed orders instructing him what route to take. It is supposed that Lisbon is the destination of the vessel. The republic will allow the deposed Emperor 8.0 contos de reis per annum during his life.

> The denomination adopted by the government for the republic is the United States of Brazil. The Governors named by the provisional government are all military men The province of Bania has proclaimed for the republic. Peace and

> uietness reign. The five articles of the government de-

cree are: 1. The republic is proclaimed. The provinces of Brazil, united by federation, compose the United States of Prazil.

2. Each State will form its own local government. 4. Each State will send a representative to the Congress, which will convene shortly, and the final decision of which the

provisional government will await. 5. Meantime the Governors of the States will adopt means to maintain order and protect the citizens' rights. The nation's internal relations will be presented meanwhile by the provisional

Government Senor Patrocinio has been in prisoned for conspiring against the republic. Peace and quietness reign. E A London dispatch says: Dr. Barboza,

the new Brazilian minister of finance, has telegraphed to the Brazilian minister here to the following effect: "The government is constituted as the United States of Brazil. The monarchy is deposed and Dom Fedro and his family have left the country. The provinces have signified their adhesion to the government. Tran juility and general satisfaction prevail. The republic will strictly respect all

State engagements, obligations, and contracts. The Brazillian minister is directed to notify the stock exchange that all financial engagements entered into by the imperial government will be faithfully observed by

the republic. A long cablegram has been received at Washington, by the Brazilian minister, containing a complete official confirmation of the report of the revolution already

published The communication states officially that the empire is abolished and the Emperor sent out of the country: that a republic has been established under the name of the United States of Brazil: that a provisional government has been formed with the ofcers already named in the public dispatches; that all the provinces have assented to the new government; that peace and order prevail, and that the new government will carry out all the contracts and agreements of the old one. This information the minister land officially before the State department. The cablegram does not state whether the minister and other representatives of the former government here will be recalled or directed to continue their relations as before, nor does it refer to the delegates to the marine conference or the pan-American congress now in session here. It is presumed by the officials themselves that the matter will not be determined until the new government has had time and opportunity to shape its policy and determine with reference to its officers to carry out the same. The minister desires it to be stated that he has not resigned and has not been

recalled. Just before the marine conference rose for the noon recess Admiral Viel, of Chili, announced that he had been requested by Capt. Gama and Maurity, the delegates from Brazil, to say that in view of the present condition of affairs in that country they would not longer sit in the confer-

London special: The Frazilian minister at Vienna has received a cable briefly detaiting the facts of the revolution. His information is to the effect that Fonseca, now provisional president of Brazil, secured the treachery of the garrison to the imperial government by promises of pay. The army seized Rio Janeiro on Thursday. A committee with a detachment of military proceeded on Friday morning to the imperial palace at Petropolis and informed the Emperor in the presence of his family that he had been deposed. Dom Pedro received the news with composure. Within an hour he was placed on a mail steamer to sail for

HARRIET BEECH R STOWE.

The Writer of "Lucie Tom's Cabin" Finally Recomes Demented. A Hartford (Conn.) dispatch says: Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is mildly demented! Day by day she wanders around under the bare boughs of the autumn trees, gathering their leaves like a child. She is quite barmless. Unly last week she wandered out on to the street alone. A shawl which hung from her shoulders dragged on the ground and her gray hair was in chorder, She smiled and talked to her alf as she tottered weakly along, and finally acrowd of rough street-boys were following her. They laughed and jeered at the pitiful sight, not knowing who she was. gentleman came along who had known her in happier years. He dispersed the boys and with some difficulty induced the aged woman to return home.

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